

BARRICADED MAN DEFIES HOST OF PROCESS SERVERS

They Camp on the Roof and
Surround the Home of
Louis Segall.

WIFE WANTS ALIMONY.

Couldn't Come to Court When
He Wanted To for Fear
of Being Served.

You can't punish a man for contempt of court until you catch him, which Louis Segall well knows. Up to date Segall has defied a battalion of some of our most aggressive process servers to come with him, according to his wife's lawyer, although they all know that he lives at No. 35 Eldridge street, and is endeavoring, so to speak, in the house at this very minute.

Segall has been ordered to pay his wife \$15 a week. He started a plea before Justice Cohalan to have the order annulled, but when the plea came up yesterday for argument Segall was too busy to come around. This was because his wife is trying to serve him in an application to have him punished for contempt of court.

At that moment, according to witnesses, five process servers were trying to get a glimpse of Segall. Two were on the roof of his home, a third was snoring about the hall investigating every foothold, and the other two were guarding the front and rear doors. But Segall was as snug as a squirrel in a hollow tree. All process servers looked alike to him, because they were invisible. According to Benjamin P. Spelman, counsel for Mrs. Marie H. Segall, the husband has himself barricaded in the house. Furniture is piled against the doors, windows are locked and darkened and even the slightest ambush, or something equally terrible, with furtive eyes Segall is pictured as lurking behind the ramparts with a pistol in good working order.

"In addition to this," Spelman told the court, "Segall tells every one who comes to his door that if they enter his rooms he will shoot. He tells this great truth through the keyhole. I am aware that this man has been declared a bankrupt, but admitting this, it is his duty to come to court and say so."

Justice Cohalan postponed argument on Segall's motion until tomorrow.

Mrs. Segall, who with her eleven-year-old son Samuel lived at No. 35 Eldridge street, said she had been unable to get into the house for several days after her husband had been able to break out from the keeper of a small soda water stand to the owner of several successful clothing stores. When prosperity came, she alleges, his love for her died and he took steps to get rid of her.

**VERMILYA MURDER
CHARGES WITHDRAWN.**

Woman's Case Sent to Grand Jury
by Coroner and Prosecutor Will
Await Action by That Body.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The charges of murder against Mrs. Louise Vermilya in the Municipal Court was non-suited by State's Attorney Wayman, in view of the coroner's jury action.

Mrs. Vermilya, who is charged with having poisoned Policeman Arthur Bismette and suspected of other deaths, is reported to be so ill that she may not live long. She spent a sleepless night at the county jail hospital, although stoutly asserting it was not because of yesterday's verdict, by which she was held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury.

Jail Physician Hogan announced today that her condition was much more serious than had been supposed and that the absence on her spine caused by arsenical poisoning might prove fatal.

"FIN."—A Book of Jokes. Another copy of this now famous Weekly Joke Book, with next Sunday's World in Greater New York and vicinity.

Her Husband Defies Process Servers



Mr. Louis Segall.

BURGLAR NABBED BY A MATRON IN Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Two Valises and Suit Case Full
of Things Belonging to As-
sociation Members.

Clothing, jewels and other articles valued at hundreds of dollars began to vanish from members' rooms in the Y. M. C. A. Building in West Fifty-seventh street three weeks ago. In spite of careful watching the thefts continued. The association officers summoned detectives after every robbery, but they did not catch the thief or even get a clue.

Some of the attendants were questioned. They were uneasy, because they felt that suspicion was directed at them; so they redoubled their watchfulness. About 2:30 yesterday afternoon Mrs. Sarah Whitworth, matron of the building, was waiting for the elevator on the third floor. A young man came from the floor above. He carried two valises and a suit case. An overcoat was thrown over his arm. He nonchalantly nodded to the matron. She could not remember she had seen him before. She knows all the young men who have rooms on the fourth floor, except Frank B. Tupper, who had just moved in.

"Where are you going?" asked the matron smiling.

"Why, I'm going to leave," answered the youth, also smiling.

"Oh, are you? Well, wait a moment," and Mrs. Whitworth clutched his arm. He tried to brush her aside. She screamed. He dropped the overcoat and tried to strike her. She held on and shrieked more loudly. Bernard Lewis, the elevator runner, came up and grabbed the man. Then Detectives Fitzpatrick and Evans were called from the West Forty-seventh street station.

The prisoner said he was Harry Goodman, twenty-four years. He gave no address. The police say he admitted he had looted three or four rooms at the Y. M. C. A.

Soon after the arrest Tupper called at the station and said the overcoat and some of the contents of one bag were

his. T. S. Ingham, another Y. M. C. A. member, looked at the shoes Goodman had on, and said "They're mine." Leonard A. McClain, an importer, of No. 12 West 30th street, said the suit the prisoner was wearing was his. In the West Side Court Magistrate Barlow had Goodman in \$2,500.

RUNAWAY HORSES HURT FIVE IN SIDEWALK PLUNGE.

Frightened When Fuse Blows Out
on "L," They Dash Up and
Down Third Avenue.

Leading three big draught horses, which had just been purchased by his employer, Walter S. Force, forwarding agent at No. 78 Front street, from the horse mart in East Twenty-fourth street, Charles Hoof started down Third avenue yesterday afternoon.

Nearing Twenty-third street an elevated train passed and blew out a fuse. The load report started the horses and they broke away from Hoof.

Several persons were knocked down, and three so badly injured that they were taken to Bellevue for treatment. The injured: CLEMENT, MISS JUNE, No. 50 Norman avenue, Brooklyn, left eye and face cut. BARRIS, REUBEN, No. 734 Third avenue, cut on head, side and back. WILLIAM, WILLIAM J., No. 535 West Forty-eighth street, a captain in the Salvation Army, forehead and head cut.

Two other men received cuts and bruises, but refused to give their names. Efforts of the police and others to capture the horses only seemed to make them more frantic and they ran up and down Third avenue.

One of the horses slipped on the sidewalk near Twenty-fifth street and fell, and before he could get to his feet a man sat on his head and pinned him down. He was led through Twenty-fifth street. The other horses followed and were caught.

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REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

AGED RELATIVE OF REAR-ADMIRAL FOOTPAD'S VICTIM

Bloodhounds and Detectives
Find No Trace of Mrs.
Schroeder's Assailant.

FELLED IN ROADWAY.

Aged Stepmother of Naval Of-
ficer Was Visiting Her Daugh-
ter Near Short Hills, N. J.

Bloodhounds, Pinkerton detectives and a volunteer posse, though scouring the countryside around Short Hills, N. J., have found no trace of the highwayman who yesterday knocked down and robbed Mrs. Frances Schroeder, seventy years old, on the public road.

Mrs. Schroeder's home is at No. 29 East Sixty-sixth street, Manhattan. She is the stepmother of Rear-Admiral Seaton Schroeder, U. S. N., and mother-in-law of Charles H. Stott, vice-president of the Manhattan Trust Company. She was in Short Hills visiting her daughter.

The highwayman escaped through the woods, while Mrs. Schroeder, suffering from the shock of the attack, made her way unassisted to her daughter's home and related her experience. She was in charge of a doctor and a nurse last night, but her family said no serious consequences were expected.

Since last winter the fashionable suburban community of Millburn and Short Hills has experienced two attempted criminal assaults, and this makes the third highway robbery. The wealthy communities were agitated last night almost to the point of organizing a vigilance committee when they returned home to learn of the attack on the aged mother of Mrs. Stott, who is

one of the best-known society women of the Short Hills country.

Yesterday the side paths were muddy and Mrs. Schroeder was keeping to the macadamized Mianusk road, which passes near Charlotte, the Stott residence. A quarter-mile from the home there is an intersection with a cross-road through the woods from Summit. A water tank surmounts a nearby hill.

For a hundred yards in every direction from the cross-road there is a clearing. In the center of this open space, the last spot where a daylight holdup might be expected, the highwayman encountered the aged pedestrian.

Mrs. Schroeder was able to give only a vague description of her assailant—a stockily built man of foreign type, dark, with, she said, a small dark mustache, a black soft hat, dressed too well to be a tramp, and about thirty years old.

The man approached from the cross-road and quickly seized her shoulder with one hand and with the other wrenched away her chatelaine bag. It contained a gold watch and a few trinkets, but no money. At the muddy edge of the macadam the aged woman slipped and fell at full length on her side.

LAST OF CIRCUIT COURTS.
New Law Abolishes Seventy-Seven
Federal Tribunals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—In every State of the Union there will pass out of existence on Jan. 1 next a historic court practically as old as the State itself. On that day seventy-seven United States Circuit Courts will cease to do business at the 274 different places they have been accustomed to meet. Arrangements for this change are now being perfected in Washington and throughout the circuits.

The elimination of the circuit courts was the last of the reforms provided for in the new judiciary code enacted by Congress on March 3, 1911, to become effective Jan. 1, 1912. The code provides that after the latter date there should be only the District Courts, the nine Circuit Courts of Appeal and the Supreme Court. The existence of the Circuit Courts of Appeal were created, has been regarded as expensive and superfluous.

Paid \$5,000 for Three Foxes.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 28.—Probably the highest price ever paid for fur-bearing foxes was in the purchase by Charles Dutton, a millionaire fox ranch owner of Tignish, Prince Edward Island, from J. C. Calhoun of Gaspe, Que., for three black foxes for breeding purposes, the price being over \$5,000. It became known today. The sale was made after several fox ranch owners had bid for the animals.

REFUSED MONEY FOR DRINK, HE SHOT HIS WIFE

Police Say James Kelly Had
Been Out of Work and
Spending Their Savings.

James Kelly, thirty-five years old, of No. 33 Scholes street, Williamsburg, was locked up early today in the Stagg street station on a charge of shooting his wife, Mamie, in the abdomen at their home on the second floor of the tenement. She is twenty-five years old and pretty.

The shooting caused a small panic in the house, and one of the tenants ran to the street and told Policeman Hoefling that a woman had been killed. He found Mrs. Kelly on the dining room floor. In another room was her husband, and the police say a revolver was found in his pocket, one chamber being empty. Oddly enough, there are three wounds in the right side of the woman's abdomen. It is the theory of the doctors that the bullet went in, out and then in again, finally lodging inside the cavity. She was taken to St. Catherine's Hos-

pital. Her condition is serious.

According to the police, Mrs. Kelly said her husband had been out of work and drinking, and kept asking for more money from their small savings. She had repeatedly told him she would give him no more. When he came in some time after midnight and demanded money to get another drink she refused and he shot her.

Fairbanks's Niece a Suicide.
MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 28.—Miss Alice Fairbanks, aged forty, a niece of former Vice-President Fairbanks, committed suicide with poison yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maudie Fairbanks, near Chickery. Her motive is a mystery.



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